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DEATH INTERRUPTS FISHING TRIP — Crash of this light plane brought instantaneous death to George Clayton Wilson, of Merrimack, Ont., and Leonard Robinson of North Toronto, N.Y. Flying from Fort Dalhousie, where they planned to go fishing at Tumbachung, but crashed 25 miles southeast of North Bay in Quebec. The plane caught fire on striking the ground. —Central Press Canadian



NORRDI HOME AT SOVIET EMBASSY — U.S. marines are now on guard at the Soviet embassy in Seoul. When they first arrived they found nobody home. Obviously it is a Soviet diplomatic maxim that presence of mind in a battle-torn city is admirable, but absence of body is better. —Central Press Canadian



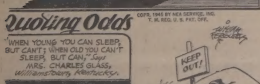
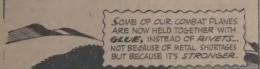
GIANT POWER PLANT — Montana's massive and silent Chippewa mountains threw over 100,000,000 kilowatts into Britain's electric power grid when the Queen presented the starting button at Loch Say scheme on Oct. 18. Located on the Vastish high above Loch Lomond, the new scheme has taken 2,000 men five years to build. This section of the development shows some of the giant feeder pipes that run down the mountain-side to the power house on Loch Say. —Central Press Canadian



DROPS EIGHT MILES TO NEW RECORD — Capt. Richard V. Whelan, U.S. air force, set a new parachute jumping record by plunging eight miles from a bomber at Alamogordo, New Mexico. His equipment included new high altitude parachute which is set to open at a pre-determined altitude. His jump belated by more than 2,000 feet the old jump record set by Col. W. R. Leavelle seven years ago. The jump was made to test the new high-altitude parachute. —Central Press Canadian

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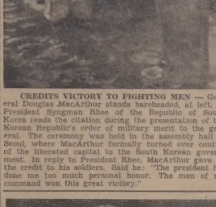
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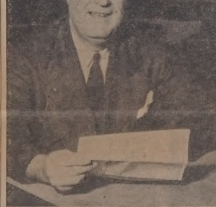
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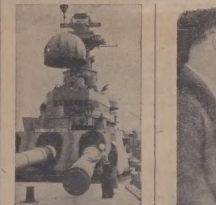
CREDITS VICTORY TO FIGHTING MEN — General Douglas MacArthur stands bareheaded, at left, as President Syngman Rhee of the Republic of South Korea reads the citation during the presentation of the Korean Republic's order of military merit to the general. The ceremony was held in the assembly hall at Seoul, where MacArthur formally turned over control of the liberated capital to the South Korean government. In reply to President Rhee, MacArthur gave all the credit to his soldiers. Said he: "The president has done me too much personal honor. The men of my command won this first victory." —Central Press Canadian



CONSCIENCE MONEY — George S. Condit, assistant treasurer of the CNR, is shown holding a Dominion of Canada \$1,000 bond which was received by the railway in Montreal recently as "conscience money" from an unknown Winnipeg sender. The letter, unopened, air mail and simply addressed to the Canadian National Railway, also contained two 115 interest coupons. The sender offered no explanation in an unsigned note but requested that its receipt be acknowledged in the press. —Central Press Canadian



WELCOME 6TH MEMBER TO U.N. ASSEMBLY — Unanimous election of Indonesia by the General Assembly as the 66th member of the United Nations for the Republic of Indonesia, Lumberton N. Paler (right). At Flushing Meadow, N.Y., he is greeted by Abba Eban (center) former Indonesian ambassador and U.N. Secretary-General, and Dr. G. J. Van Heuven Goedhart (center) of the Netherlands, from whom Indonesia received its freedom. —Central Press Canadian



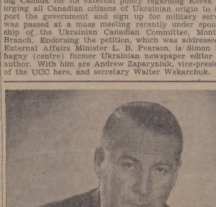
ANOTHER SHIP BACK IN SERVICE — The transport ship the U.S.S. New Jersey began at the Bayonne, N.J., and was damaged on the big test-tow was removed from the midship part to serve as a training vessel in place of the U.S.S. Missouri, now on active service in Korea. The plastic covering has just been removed from a gun turret here. The photo was made from the bow of the ship. —Central Press Canadian



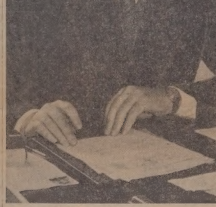
GROWING UP WITH MARINES — Master Sgt. Patchin in the name given to this South Korean orphan adopted by the U.S. Marines in Korea. He is being brought up in the best Marine tradition even to making use of his helmet as a wash basin. —Central Press Canadian



SHINS RESOLUTION — A resolution, congratulating Canada for its external policy regarding Korea and urging all Canadian citizens of Ukrainian origin to support the government and sign up for military service, was passed at a mass meeting recently under auspices of the Ukrainian Canadian Committee, Montreal Branch. Endorsing the petition, which was addressed to External Affairs Minister C. D. Pearson, is William P. Hargy (center) former Ukrainian newspaper editor and author. With him are Andrew Lajkay, vice-president of the UCC here, and secretary Walter Wozniak. —Central Press Canadian



THE WINNER BY A HAIR — Jack Campbell, battery P.D., student, heard won by an inch when comparison was made with the Eastern Arctic given victory awarded by Dr. Dunbar, well-known Arctic explorer. Both have arrived back on the McGill campus after research in different outposts of the Dominion. —Central Press Canadian



CAPT. JACK KELLY-ROGERS — The man who first made heavy-duty air mail flights across the Atlantic is now back in Canada. Only this time as an executive with the Irish National Airline. In 1949 arrival service between Canada and Britain was inaugurated. It was then that he piloted a Tyrer boat over the Atlantic, the longest air run in the world at that time. He chalked up another first the year after as pilot of the initial passenger service between the two countries. He is making a visit to the cities in North America from where he helped start the overseas air service just 10 years ago. —Central Press Canadian



BEAUTY SETS THE EXAMPLE — Fusiko Yamanaka, who is "Miss Nippon" of 1950, manages to keep on looking beautiful while she is giving some of her blood for United Nations forces in Korea. The photo was made at a Tokyo laboratory where donations are received for the drive sponsored by the Japanese Red Cross. —Central Press Canadian



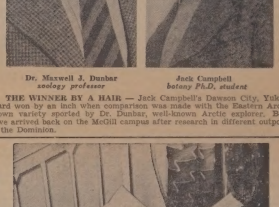
ISOLATED REDS READY TO GIVE UP — While the bulk of the Communist army of North Korea is believed to have escaped across the 38th parallel, small groups of prisoners are still being rounded up all over the former fighting front. This group was captured in a wooded area, from which the Communists were driven out. —Central Press Canadian



SWEDISH VILLAGE RUINED BY MUD — Scores of houses tilting at crazy angles leave the village of Ertis, Sweden, a bitter reminder of the landslide which swept most of this 2,000-population town into the Göta river. Casualties include one known dead, 160 missing and 20 injured. —Central Press Canadian



SOUVENIR OF ARCTIC MISSIONARY — Nurse-missionary in Canada's far north for 17 years, Miss Bunde brings back a souvenir in a furthug to Ilmoo, Ont. The souvenir is a polar bear rug. —Central Press Canadian



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